MRS. RANDOLPH LOSES SUIT

ACTION AGAINST W. E. D. STOKES IS DISMISSED

On the Ground That No Legal Contract Was Made for the Child's Support-Letters That Defendant Wrote to Her-Battle Says That the Action Will Be Renewed.

Lucy M. Randolph's suit against W. E. D. Stokes to compel him to pay for the care and maintenance of her four-year-old boy was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Justice Jaycox. After recess Mrs. handolph was called to the stand to correct some of her previous testimony and the case of the plaintiff was then declared

Abe Gruber for the defence then moved that the suit be dismissed on the ground that no contract had been proved, and on the further ground that if any such contract as alleged had existed it was illegal and against public morals.

Alter an hour s argument Justice Jaycox decided that the existence of a contract had not been proved and he said the plaintiff's mode of redress was to rear the child until he became of age and then sue to recover the amount expended for her son's care and maintenance. The Justice then dismissed the case.

PLAINTIFF COLLAPSES. Mrs. Randelph collapsed on the witness stand in the morning session while undergoing cross-examination, and later when reentering the court room after the noon recess she was almost frightened into a fainting fit by a newspaper photographer who set off a flashlight powder in her face. The photographer had hidden behind a cigar stand at the head of the stairs leading into the court room. As Mrs. Randolph set foot on the landing he thrust forward his apparatus and ignited the powder. There was a flash of flame and a loud report while a cloud of smoke was wafted into the court room which set the attendants busy hauling down all the windows. Mrs. Randolph sank back into the arms

of her attendants. There was a stampede in the court room, while Justice Jaycox hurried from his office to see what had happened. Mrs. Randolph was helped into the court room, where a few minutes later she was again overwhelmed by hearing her suit dismissed.

George Gordon Battle, who represented Mrs. Randolph, wanted the question as to what might constitute "a handsome and liberal" allowance for a man of Mr. Stokes's wealth left for the jury to decide. Justice Jaycox said this would be virtually empowering the jury to make a contract and would also give them the power to fix the amount to be paid Mrs. Randolph in event of a verdict in her favor. This he said was not the province of the jury.

NO NAME IN BIRTH CERTIFICATE. Dr. Howard C. Taylor of 24 West Fiftieth street, Manhattan, who attended Mrs. Randolph at the time of the birth of her child, testified that Stokes was at the house during Mrs. Randolph's illness both before and after the birth of the child. On cross-examination by Gruber Dr. Taylor couldn't remember who filed the birth certificate. remember who filed the birth certificate. While he was not certain he presumed that he had filled out the details in the birth certificate himself and also presumed that he obtained the information for the certificate from Mrs. Randolph. "Name of father, unknown," appeared on the certificate and Dr. Taylor said he probably filled the certificate out that way in compliance with instructions from Mrs/Randolph.

Next Gruber resumed his cross-ex-amination of Mrs. Randolph. He started in again at the witness's hotel life on her first arrival in New York.

"Was it Mr. Woodside or Mr. Neil who brought you to the Monterey Hotel when you first came to New York?"

Witness replied that she had gone there herself.
"Now," resumed the inquisitor, "will

you say that Woodside did not take you to that hotel?"

To the best of her recollection witness said she went to the hotel alone. She also declined to admit that Woodside paid her

"Woodside is the man with whom you had relations in Philadelphia?

"Yes."

"And it was he who advised you to come to New York?"

to New York?"

"That is partly true."

"To her was shown a photograph purporting to be that of Peter Duryea. She said that it was a picture evidently worked up to look like him. Another photograph was admitted under protest which she identified as a photograph of Mr. Duryea. She recollected making a deposit of \$2,589.69 in the United States Trust Company of money she got from Stokes.

Col. Gruber then made a demand upon Mr. Battle to produce all the correspondence in his possession which had passed from Stokes to Mrs. Randolph, and while the letters were being sorted be continued his cross-examination.

cross-examination.

O. Did you know a man named Henning or Hemying? A. No.

Q. Did Duryea ever take you to the Empire Q. Were you requested to leave the Orleans

Q. Did you ever ask Mr. Stokes to sign a paper admitting the parentage of the child? A. No. I relied upon Mr. Stokes's word in the matter and didn't think a written docu-

ment was necessary.

Q. Did you ever have any talk with Duryea about the paternity of your child? A. Mr. Duryes said the child belonged to Mr. Stokes; anybody can see that the child looks like him Q. Didn't it shock your sensibilities when

Mr. Stokes made the proposition to you to have a child out of wedlock for money? A. I thought it was out of the ordinary. Q. Did it strike you as being an immoral contract? A. Well, Mr. Stokes said he would

never marry the best woman in the world. [Answer stricken out.] Q. Yet you did for money. Then the witness began to sob con-ulsively until it was necessary to assist or from the room. Miss Murphy, the

child's nurse, came forward and with the assistance of a court officer she was picked up and taken out. As she was leaving, Gruber said he had no further questions to ask her, and her sobs from the adjoining eroom resounded through the court Mr. Stokes's letters to the plaintiff upon

various occasions were produced and read to the jury. MR. STOKES'S LETTERS.

In the first few letters Mr. Stokes denies that he is the father of the boy, but sends Miss Randolph money. The letters follow:

TEE ANSONIA, Broadway, Sept. 7, 1903. MY DEAR MRS. RANDOLPH: I am glad you have had such a fine summer. You say you are hard up and need some money. Well, here is my check for \$200. Now, as for your boy. You know the stand I have taken. If I believed this boy was mine I would feel different. You had other friends, and some of my friends tell me they know he is not However, I want every one in this world to be happy and I continue these loans to you. (Hoping you will meet some fellow with a lot of dough and get married.) Yours very truly, W. E. D. STORES.

The second letter was as follows: THE ANBONIA, Broadway, N. Y.,

Sept. 19, 1903. MY DEAR MRS. RANDOLPH: You say you want to see me. I am very busy, as you know, but I will meet you any time between 3:30 and 5 anywhere you mention in the Central Park between Seventy-second and Fifty-ninth streets. What I did not like was what appeared to me to be a persistent effort on your part to write me letters in each of which you referred to the boy as my son. You know the group! I have all along taken. I understand that you did not so intend and it is all O K; then I am glad to help you, but I want to understand the situation and I want Yours in haste, W. E. D. S.

Here is a terse epistle in which Mr. Stokes says he doesn't like to be "roughed up": 242 West 70th street, N. Y. Mr Dean Miss R.: Here is what you asked for. Say, why do you treat me so bad? I work so hard and have so many worries that

cannot afford to be roughed up. WHISKEY, BUT NOT FOR HER.

In the following letter Mr. Stokes moralizes on whiskey and advises her not to marry a whiskey drinker:

Ansonia, Broadway, N. Y., May 12, 1963. MY DEAR MISS RANDOLPH: Here is the bottle of whiskey, 1851, you say you want for sickness or sociability, on one condition, that you do not touch one drop yourself. It is had, expecially for women. Does soviability mean for your intended husband? would not marry a whiskey drinking man if were you. Yours truly, W. E. D. S.

SPEAKS OF THREAT AGAINST CHILD. In this letter Mr. Stokes goes over their ntire acquaintance:

Broadway, Seventy-fourth street, N. Y. My Dear Miss Randolph: Whenever hear of people in trouble I try to help them. ou say you need \$100 for some medical operation you do not care to tell me. I can guess that before I help you. Let me recall to your memory a few facts. You recollect how we met. I was driving through Seventy-second street and you signalled me from your bedroom window. I stopped and you came down to the street, and we arranged for a drive that night at 8 o'clock. I called ith my victoria and you told me before we reached Seventy-ninth street and Riverside rive that you were penniless and in trouble. that you had been the stenographer for an old man in Philadelphia named Woodside and that his son, a married man named George Trust, had brought you to New York and established you at the Victoria Hotel, at Broadway and Twenty-seventh street; that ou had several lovers in Philadelphia, among them young Hardy, and at the Victoria an Englishman named Solomon. Then you had spinal meningitis and a fever, and had lost all your hair and eyebrows and had come up to 260 West Seventy-second street for a change of air, but you assured me you were perfectly well. Within ten minutes after leaving 260 West Seventy-second street we had turned at Seventy-ninth street and Riverside Drive and were at 228 West Seventyfifth street, and we went up to my library and there you wrote me a legal release, and that I need have no fear, as you had been

intimate with others. You went away with some money. Within a few days thereafter I met you: you said you were sick and you had no money for when you left here. If times continue had a doctor. I sent you one. He found you in I shall dispose of my horses and cut down a fever, and you had to be taken to Roosevelt Hospital. I paid all there and a lot of other expenses of yours, a perfect stranger to me. Afterward I pald your bills at Cin-cinnati Hospital and at Roosevelt again, and a lot of other such bills. Not long ago I learned that you had not told me the truth. | mine.

that you had lied to me about your health.

Now, regarding your son. I stood by you against the advice of all. I laid myself and quit this gay Nantucket party. I know open for attack. You say you have no all about that nurse. Don't bank too much idea of such a thing. I don't know whether you're telling the truth or not. You said you never threatened to kill my son. I was sent you the bill and you said to charge it to told you did make that remark. Say, let me. That was not a fair deal. Now they me once hear you ever breathe such an idea are about to sue you on your return to town and I will tear you limb from limb, and I get You send me your check to harnessmaker's a written denial of this statement and I never give you another cent. Yours truly, W. E. D. STOKES.

P. S.-I inclose you check for \$100. "MARRY THE BUFFALO MAN." Mr. Stokes in the following letter advises Miss Rendolph to marry a "Buffalo man":

Broadway, 73-74 Streets. New York, June 8, 1903. My DEAR Miss RANDOLPH: I am sorry for people in trouble. I would prefer to help them and be fooled, even when my friends advise me to the contrary. When I first saw you you had had trouble with that fellow Woodside, treasurer of the National Snuff Trust. He had wronged you, deserted you and left you penniless, and with other troubles on your hands. Then you had your experience with Bolhart. I helped you went out of the way. Now I have helped out with your bills several times. they were all paid, but these seem to have a very familiar look about them. I don' want you to get into the habit of paying your bills twice, nor to help you get into such an unfortunate habit. It would be bad for you, it would encourage shop people to send me duplicate bills, all of which would be bad.
You said the gentleman who took you

to the ball games lived in Buffalo and that you were considering marriage. Now if you decide to marry this Buffalonian, don't use such rough language to him as you used to to me. He would not like it Now, regarding your wrong.—If I were sure I were his father I would be pleased, but I am told there are others. I don't care to be iollied into the presidency of a syndi-That is all, you understand. here is \$100. I sent you \$100 the other day. Marry the Buffalo man. Yours very truly, W. E. D. STOKES.

JUST A WORD OF ADVICE.
THE ANSONIA, Broadway, N. Y. My DEAR MISS RANDOLPH: I fear it will be impossible for me to keep my engagement with you at 6. I find parties have arranged to meet me at 5 and I cannot tell how long they will wait. I have another engagemen t 7. I will see you the first instant Now let me tell you this:

Would it not be wiser not to listen to people who claim to quote my remarks? Yours W. E. D. STOKES. SAYS HE'S GOT TO THE LIMIT.

Mr. Stokes gives \$300 this time, but adises Miss Randolph that he is reaching the limit." The letter reads: THE ANSONIA, Broadway,

Sept. 19, 1903, MY DEAR MISS RANDOLPH: I asked nothing unreasonable, and when you talk in a quiet way and act with thought I am not so very unreasonable, so here is your \$300. I am sorry you are in debt. Now all I ask is that you quit getting into debt again. Make this go the limit, as I am limited now.

Yours truly,
W. E. D. STORES,
P. S.-I understand you have decided to go to Kansas. If you are in earnest write

me your decision. SAYS SHE MADE THREATS. Evidently there had been trouble before Mr. Stokes wrote the following letter, in which he asserts that Miss Randolph had made threats against him and his son. Here

242 W. 72d St., New York,

May 29, 1903.

My Dear Miss Reilly-Woodside-Ran-DOLPH: You came here with loud talk and language unbecoming a woman, threats at my life and that of my son, if I did not give you that money; that you did not have a dollar in the world—that I settle your bills you would stop annoying me, that you would send me these bills. Instead of this you send me an undated letter, just received, containing a list of bills. Now if you want me to assist you to settle any bills you will have to send me the original bills, for I gave you money only a short time ago to settle all your bills to that date and I have given you money since. S'pose you send me also a statement of what you have done with this money. Now, young lady, threats are not nice and, if repeated, will have an opposite effect on me than you or some of your friends think. Others deserted you when in trouble, I did not-I am not the running kind. You claim I am the father of your child. I would consider it a great favor to have this proved to me by you or by time. Others say I am not, but I am not the fellow to desert a woman when she is in trouble and says she has not a dollar. So I enclose you a check for \$100. Yours very truly, W. E. D. STOKES.

wig to cover the baid patches on your head. It was hospitals and doctors, then doctors and hospitals. I took pity on you and you said you had been left penniless and paid your bills, which Harding, Woodside and Voy should have done if your statements were correct. Now since you have grown well and handsome you have become a showcase for milliners and dressmakers. You need not expect me to pay for this pastime, for I shall not. Now, here are gown bills returned. You have already got the money except the new dressmakers' and milliners' bills. You either soak your money away or tell me you are penniless or go spending it on your back. Now quit this fooling with me, for the next time you come with this bill game I will send them to Woodside "Buffalo," Reed, Harding, &c. Here is \$29 and with it pay your bread and butter bills first, and with what I gave you before pay the other bills and quit this sort of business. W. E. D. STOKES. Yours truly.

ADVISES HER TO GO HOME. In the following letter Mr. Stokes advises "Miss Ryley." as he now addresses her, to go home to her mother and sister, and promises if she will do so to help her to "marry some nice fellow."

212 West Seventy-second Street, New York, June 18, 1905. My DEAR Miss RYLEY: I shall send you your typewriter Monday as you request. shall not answer your letter. You know have been square to you. You know I do not care nor know where you are; that from the moment I first met you I have tried to get you to return to your mother and sister. You promised to go to your sister after going to Lexington and now you refuse. Now, child, let me tell you, you are a lady-you are well bred. You know nothing of the world. I have begged, entreated and urged you to listen to me. Go to your mother and sister and I there is but one life for you and that is to marry some nice fellow who will be kind and thoughtful of you and I will help you to do this. I will help you with funds. I will help you other ways. Do as I advise you—stay at the farm as long as you like. Pick up the way you were going when I left. I was then at the point of death. I am very weak still. I will write you again to-morrow, but answer this letter and say you will go home and to your sister. With kindest regards, W. E. D. STOKES.
P. S. - I was ill, but I did not blame you. I know you did not mean it.

Mr. Stokes makes another donation, advises Miss Randolph to find out whether "this fellow is rich or not," and again expresses his doubte as to the paternity of Miss Randolph's boy. The letter follows:

Broadway, 73-74 Streef, N. Y.

Mr Dear Miss Randolph: I have, as I telegraphed you, deposited \$100 to your account in the bank. You had better move to the farmhouse you intended stopping at when you left here. If times continue bad nses. You're having a great time, had better see whether this fellow is or not. Now, in your letter you re to the boy as my son. I would be glaif I knew this were true, but there were others and my friends tell me that the boy is not mine. I never called you "Blonde," but others did. Now don't ride a free horse so hard. If you get a chance to marry, do that and purchased \$74.22 worth of stuff. They

order and I will make a deposit to cover it

Just before adjourning for recess Mr. Stokes was put on the witness stand by the plaintiff's lawyer, who desired to find out something about his property and after a number of questions back and forth Mr. Stokes finally admitted that he was worth at least a million.

Mrs. Randolph was recalled after recess and said that in all, at one time, she had saved about \$4,000 out of the allowance made her by Mr. Stokes. She also said Stokes didn't want his name on the birth certificate of their child, and later, when Stokes began to become sceptical about Stokes began to become sceptical about the parentage of the child that he would walk up and down the room, throw his hands about in wild fashion and declare that he was told the child was not his. Gruber then made a motion to dismiss the

In reply to his argument Mr. Battle said that it was a matter of ill taste for said that it was a matter of ill taste for a man of Mr. Stokes's wide knowledge of the world to take refuge in the argu-ment that he had duped a girl of 21 years nto an illegal and immoral contract Battle said he would probably appeal from

BLENDS AND STRAIGHTS. Kentucky Against the World at the Whiskey

Convention. Marion E. Taylor of Louisville, Ky. president of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, will face the hottest fight of his life when he takes the chair to preside over the National Liquor Dealers' session at the Royal Palace Hotel, Atlantic City, on June 18. Nine hundred dele gates representing a capitalization of

more than one billion dollars will be in attendance from all parts of the country The fight will be between the North and he South, and the issue the action to be iken in reference to the construction iken in reference to the construction of the pure food law. A strenuous fight will be made against the position taken by the Attorney-General on blended whiskey. The blenders, it appears, are more than 90 per cent, of the national association, and as the combined interests pay to the Government more than \$100,000,000 a year in taxes, they intend to take action that will check any discrimination against them if possible. That they will beat the straights when it comes to voting is a foregone conclusion.

they will beat the straights when it comes to voting is a foregone conclusion. The blenders succeeded in having in-corporated into the pure food law a def-inition of a blend which describes it as inition of a blend which describes it as being a mixture of "like substances." They felt they could continue their original method of making blends by mixing straight whiskey with rectified whiskey or neutral spirits and adding harmless coloring or flavoring. The Attorney-General, however, has ruled that whiskey labelled a blend shall consist of two or more straight whiskeys with the addition of harmless coloring and flavoring. Whether the trade shall vield to or oppose this ruling will lead to and flavoring. Whether the trade shall yield to or oppose this ruling will lead to the fight. There is no doubt, however, that the question can be settled only by a test case which will be begun some time in the autumn. It is expected that the straights, most of them from Kentucky, will put up a strong objection to having the funds of the National Association, the straights where the straights are straights. to which they contribute, used in litigation which may be against their interests.

The executive committee consists of Samuel Grabfelder, chairman, Philadelphia; J. Hazeltine Carstairs, Philadelphia; George C. Dempsey, Boston; George F. Dieterle, Cincinnati; Gustav Riesmeyer, St. Louis; Joseph A. Strasser, New York; A. J. Sunstein, Pittsburg, and the president ex officio.

NEXT FRIENDS WANT EDDY JURY File Motion Against Proposal to Have Mas-

ter Decide Science Leader's Competency. CONCORD, N. H., June 12 .- Preferring that a jury pass upon the competency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy instead of a master, as decided by Judge Chamberlain, the attorneys for the "next friends" have filed a motion to that effect in the Merrimac County
Superior Court. They ask in this motion
that the court give them a hearing on the
jury proposition and it is expected that a
date will soon be set
Judge Chamberlain has expressed such

Judge Chamberlain has expressed such fixed views concerning a master, who, he thinks, is the proper officer to determine this preliminary problem, that the general impression is that the motion will be denied. It is pointed out that it would serve as a basis for an appeal, however, should the attorneys for the plaintiffs wish to carry the matter to the Supreme Court.



In Progress-The 1907 Series of

Old-Fashioned Macy Sales: Greatest Sales of the Kind We Have Ever Conducted.

Sales values bettered all along the line by the sacrifices made necessary in lessening backward season overstocks. MANY OF OUR BEST VALUES ARE NOT ADVERTISED.

Men's Silk Pajamas From Far-Off Japan First Floor, Mith St., Rear.

Western worlds may take all honors for form-fitting garb, but the prizes for the loose, flowing sort go to the Flowery Kingdom.

Here are Silk Pajamas, made in China and in true Chinese fashion, for the men of America. Even the celebrated American humorist, who advocates a garment reform . along these lines, could have no quarrel with these Pajamas.

Made of hand-loomed silks, in natural color, handsomely finished with frogs and pearl buttons; \$5.00 value, sale

Men's Pajamas From Japan. High class garments made of habutai

silks in handsome stripe and check patterns, only to be duplicated in custom-made garments costing \$20.00 the suit; our price \$12.39

Other Sleep-Wooing Apparel.

Men's Muslin Night Shirts, collarless, neatly trimmed; 50c. quality, Cambric Night Shirts, collarless, neatly trimmed; \$1.00 quality, our

Night Sh'rts, made of fine quality nainsook, well trimmed; \$1.50 value Wash Silk Night Shirts, in plain thite blue and pink \$4.96 white, blue and pink Pajamas, made of woven madras, in

Pajamas, in white madras and blue chambray, military cut; \$2.00 value Pajamas, in colored madras, spe-

stripe and figure patterns; pearl but

Pajamas, made of "Sorsette," in plain blue, tan and pink; \$3.50 valt Pajamas, made of silk-mixed and

highly mercerized fabrics, in various colors, tailor-finished; \$6.00 value, Men's Silk Pajamas, stripe and check pattens, wash silk; \$6.00

Wash Silk Pajamas, in plain blue and white; military cut, trimmed with fancy braid and pearl buttons; \$10.00

value; sale . . . Pajamas, made of heavy white wash silks, cimmed with silk frogs and pearl buttons; \$18.00 value, sale, \$13.89

Men's Neckwear and Shirts.

Just Through Our Foreign Office, a Collection Of French Crepe Four-in-Hands.

The style now approved by the careful dressers of London and

Paris. They are narrow Four-in-Hands, designed to be worn with fold

Made of the finest French crepe in plain colorings a dozen colorings in all Specialty haberdashers ask \$2.00 and \$2.50; our price NEGLIGEE SHIRTS Made of fine madras, in light and derk colorings; coat

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS - Made of fine imported madras, in handsome patterns; \$2.50 \$1.98

Continuation of the sale of Men's Negligee Shirts at

CHILDREN IN AUTOS

convention which will begin a three days | TREAT DAY AT CONEY FOR THE ORPHANED AND CRIPPLED.

> Breamland and Luna Park Thrown Open to the Youngsters From Many Institutions

The New York Motor Club and the Long Island Automobile Club the Hosts.

Nearly two thousand children, orphaned, crippled and destitute, were taken to Coney Island yesterday in big automobiles. fed and entertained and then taken back to their abodes last night through the kindness and generosity of the motorists of the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn. The children from this side of the bridge were the guests of the New York Motor Club while the Long Island Automobile Club of Brooklyn looked after the youngsters from that borough. Including the drivers of the 147 cars that carried the children the New York delegation numbered 1,170 on the count for luncheon while the Brooklyn party was made up of 784 children and 33 attendants, transported in 133 touring cars, five trucks and buses and two big feed trucks that were hitched behind two big automobiles.

The cars assigned to the Manhattan institutions, after gathering their loads of breathless, excited youngsters, formed in line on Riverside Drive at Seventysecond street, whence they drove to Broadway and down to the Brooklyn Bridge through Chambers and Centre streets. Mounted policemen preceded the procession as far as the Brooklyn Bridge, where a squad of motorcycle cops took the lead. It was due to the work of Sergt. Samuel W. Johnson of this squad and Patrolmen Ennis, Grace, Culbertson and Shepard that there was none of the mad scorching along the Ocean Boulevard that threatened disaster upon a similar occasion last year. The motorcycle men spread themselves across the road in front of the cars and rebuked any attempt at speed on the part of the drivers.

For the Brooklyn institutions a differen system was used by the Long Island club. as each car was assigned to an institution and the driver instructed to proceed to Coney Island as soon as his car had received its passengers. For the New York children the system of identification was to provide yards of different colored ribbon, those from the same institution all wearing knots of the same hued ribbon. The Long Island club used shipping tags with the club's name and blank spaces upon which to write the institution from which the child came and the name of the owner of the car in which it travelled, its parade number and also its license number. So far as could be learned these differing systems

worked out all right and no stragglers were left behind when the homeward journey

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began.
For the children from New York, Dream land had been thrown open and the ribbons the youngsters wore were a free pass to any or all of its many shows. As soon as the cars began arriving at Dreamland the passengers were lined up and marched to the big dining room on the pier where lunch was served through the generosity of Col. Charles Clifton of the George N. Pierce Company of Buffalo and S. A. Miles of the Harrolds Motor Car Company of this city. As the thousand odd children finished their lunches. Al Comacho, an old time athlete who is now an automobilist and drove a car full of kids yesterday, stood on a chair and led the assemblage in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." After this the youngsters cheered for Col. Clifton and Mr. Miles, for the New York Motor Club and for the automobilists who had loaned their cars. As the children filed out of the hig dining room each early single the star spangles of the children filed out of the hig dining room each early single the search early search early single the search early search ear cars began arriving at Dreamland the Club and for the automobilists who had loaned their cars. As the children filed out of the big dining room each one got a box of candy provided by James A. Mclurg of New York, who also donated the use of

of New York, who also donated the use of his car and driver for the day.

After lunch the youngsters were free to roam through Dreamland as they pleased. The ceean had a great fascination for many of them and dozens stood with their noses against the windows of the dining room for two or three minutes at a time just watching the waves roll in under the "Shoot the Chutes" tower.

The "Shoot the Chutes" attendants were kept busy all afternoon, as most of the chil-

kept busy all afternoon, as most of the chil-dren wanted to take the breathless trip down into the water and lots of them went back for second and third and fourth trips. Some of the shows with elaborate electrical effects rather frightened some of the smaller and younger ones, but Bostock's was undoubtedly the greatest favorite of all

was undoubtedly the greatest favorite of all the many shows.

Mrs. H. A. Lozier, who drove her own car with a lot of kids in it, was the only woman driver in the New York delegation. Mrs. A. W. Seaman and Mrs. Cuneo both drove cars for the Long Island club. Dow Smith, vice-president and general manager of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, came over to New York with his big car and drove it of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, came over to New York with his big car and drove it himself. Samuel Brill of the Automobile Club of America entered into the spirit of the affair most thoroughly and tied to the back of his automobile was a sign

ORPHANS DAY.
To day
Dreamland for Ours.
To night.
In Dreamland for Hours.

Of all the children that came from the Of all the children that came from the New York institutions, and many of them rode in costly imported machines the proudest one of the lot unquestionably was a little girl from the Howard Mission. Some one had given her a pair of old style goggles with mica lenses and dust aprons of cloth and she wore these all through the ride from the Howard Mission and back again with an air of great self-satisfaction.

faction.

The Brooklyn children were taken to Feltman's for lunch by the Long Island club and then turned loose in Luna Park. There were two bands with the Brooklyn delegation, or rather a band of sixty pieces split into two divisions.

It were easier far to catch the secret of the flowers' sweetness than to define the charm of

NABISCO

SUGAR WAFERS

When you think you have it, that moment it eludes you. Only those who are wisely content to feast upon these delightful confections are competent to appreciate them.

> In ten cent tins, also in twenty-five cent tins.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

STYLE AT SMALL COST.

Our sale of "two piece" Suits-Coat and Trousersmade to measure, \$17, of imported blue serges and fancy unfinished worsteds, are goods that have been reduced from \$25 and \$35. The tailoring, style and materials will compare with the costliest custom clothes. Drop a line or call for samples.

ARNHEIM,

Broadway and Ninth Street.

BEYOND QUESTION

HIS WEEK WILL SEE A GOOD MANY MEN IN NEW SUITS-AND IT'S FULL TIME, 署 THOSE WHOM WE

DRESS WILL HAVE THE SATISFACTION

STYLE, PERFECT FIT AND WELL

FULLY UNDER WAY:

THE STRAW HAT MOVEMENT IS

\$2 TO \$5. ALL SORTS OF FINE SUMMER

Browning, King B.K. & Company Breadway at \$2d St. Cooper Square at 5th St. Fulton Street, Breeklyn.



When you woke up suddenly to find Summer suits blossomed

Didn't you enjoy picking one from our stock which-large as it is, contains the very flower of this Spring's mixture patterns. Every one of our patterns is

exclusive with us. Summer mixtures, \$18 to \$40. "Star" neglige shirts are fade-

less flowers—first class fast color

fabrics. \$1.50 or more.

Warren st.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores. 842

AMUSEMENTS. BRAND - ROYAL ITALIAN GRAND OPERA CO.

13th st.

EDITH HELENA "VIOLETTA." WORLD IN WAX. Gypsy Music CINEMATOGRAPH Every Hour MUSEE Lifelike Tableaux&Prominent People

GOLDEN GITY A Popular Success & Sr. Fare

KALTENBORN St. Nicholas Garden, W.68th. To-night. Al Fresco. Seats Soc

Knockout Man Will Get Twenty Years. Charles Jordan, who is an expert with knockout drops, was convicted yesterday in Judge McAvoy's court in General Sessions of highway robbery. As a second offence his sentence cannot be less than

AMUSEMENTS. GARRICK THEA., 35th st., pr. B'way Eva Mats. Wed & Sat 220 Mats. Wed & Sat 220 WILLIAM COLLIER

CAUGHT IN THE RAIN BREWSTER'S MILLIONS WEEK THE LION AND MOUSE SEAT LYCEUM B'way & 45th. At 8:00 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:

Paniel Frohman's The Boys of Company 8 MONTGOMERY & STONE IN THE RED MILL SAVOY 34th St. & B'way, Eves. 8:15.

AERIAL GARDENS AT 8:30 GEO. M. COHAN MOONERS

MAN OF THE HOUR Broadhur

300TH TIME ANNA HELD SOUVENIRS. in The Parisian Model

ZIE, 3 MORTONS, FRED KARNO dsy Janes, Gafley, Jewell's Maniking of THE LONDON EMPIRE MODELS.

CASINO B'way & 30th St. Tel. 1846 Bryant, Special—Matinee Saturday for public school girls named "Flora" or "Florence. "Broadway's Best Bet."—N. Y. PRISS. FASCINATING FLORA ADELE RITCHIE-LOUIS HARRISC Fred Bond, Jas. E. Sullivan, Ed. M. Favor, Glifoll, Ada Lewis, Ella Snyder, Edna Fields' Herald Sq. B'way & 35. 1'Evs. 8:15. Tel. 2485-38 | Mat. Sat

EDDIE FOY in THE ORCHID

LYRIC 42d St., W. of B'way. Tel 1648 Br THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY 250th Time MME. NAZIMOVA

Sothern--Marlowe.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING IN DREAMLAND

TAKE IRON STEAMBOATS B'way & 60th. Mats Wed & Sal WINE, WOMAN & SONG CO.

LUNA PARK A AMMERSTEIN'S 42d St. ROOF

BELASCO THEATRE, EVES. A ID. Mats. To-day & Sat. at 2.

David Belasco THE ROSE OF RANCHO PASTOR'S 14th St. 84 AV.

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A LHAMBRA Mal. William Co. 25c. Margaret William Co. 25c. Bros. Dune NORTH BEACH

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Free Fireworks Thursdays

WEST END Theatre. W. 126th St. FAUST DOS. F. SHEEHAN In Even., 25-80-75c. Mats. Wed. & Sec. 25 A Sec. N t W E-(Double Bill) Cavalleria Rusticana & Pinafore

Royal Sacred White Elephant. 13 Great Animal Acts. Dreamland Free on a Bostock Tickth